A Lesson from Evelyn Glennie TED2003	Name	
How to truly listen (0:00-7:37)		

I can use interpretation to convey meaning when I perform.

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Dame Evelyn Glennie is an amazing percussionist and composer! (She is from Scotland, so anticipate a slight accent in her speaking.) Work alone (or virtually with a friend) to view the first part of this TED

Talk (0:00-7:37) where Glennie compares <u>translating</u> music notation to <u>interpreting</u> the music. She will perform one example of this comparison on snare drum and a second example on marimba.
What did you notice about the sound of the music (or her playing technique) when she <u>interpreted</u> the music compared to simply <u>translating</u> the music notation?
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Your turn (by yourself)! Choose one page of a piece you are working on—solo, ensemble part or concert music.
<u>Translate</u> . In addition to the pitches and/or rhythms, what other terms or symbols do you see in the music and what do they mean?
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<u>Interpret</u> . Bring out the meaning or possible intention of the composer. What do you need to do to give the music more life—more meaning—than simply performing the notation?

<u>ractice</u>	List rehearsal strategies used to implement your interpretation.
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<u>Perform</u>. Record the music you've been working on.

- Say your name.
- Say the name of the piece and section you are working on.
- Talk about your interpretation.
- Talk about the rehearsal strategies you used to implement your interpretation and what is your next step. (Note: Don't worry if you still have spots to work on.)
- Perform the music and submit.

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Reasonable information about the interpretation; Reasonable use of multiple rehearsal strategies and plan for next steps; Mostly accurate and expressive musical performance	Mostly reasonable information about the interpretation; Mostly reasonable use of multiple rehearsal strategies and plan for next step; Mostly accurate and somewhat expressive musical performance	Major errors or misunderstandings in interpretation and rehearsal strategies; Many errors in performance <i>Or</i> Incomplete

